

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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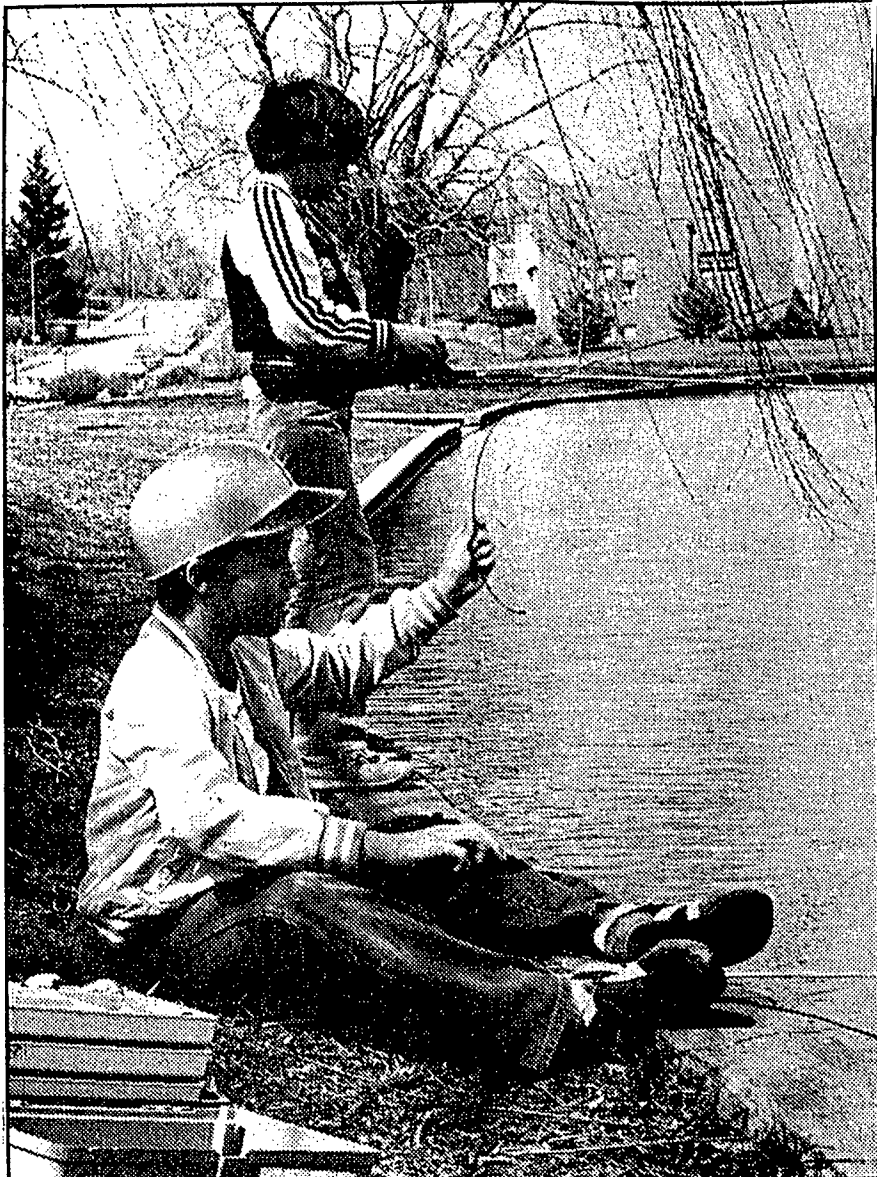
April 16, 1982 Vol. 43 No. 32

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents



The mild days of Spring bring out the likes of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn to the college pond. Scott Jackovich and Clint Cockran try their luck at the fishin' hole. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Council proclaims Keith as mayor of Maryville

By Mike Crawford

Lester Keith was elected mayor of Maryville at Monday's City Council meeting. Along with Keith's election, Kirby Long was unanimously elected as mayor pro-tem.

The meeting opened with the proclamation of April 14 as Special Olympics Day in Maryville.

The council also discussed the proposed road construction on seventh and sixteenth streets. The projects are awaiting approval from the state and federal governments.

"Sixteenth street will provide a 36-foot wide street at a projected cost of \$315,000 if it is accepted as designed," said Ray Hummert, Maryville city manager. "Seventh street will be widened to 34 feet, at an estimated cost of \$158,000."

No action was taken on the council bill 23 '82, which calls for payment of the \$150,000 public parking revenue

bonds through taxes levied against businesses in the special business districts of one and two.

"With the proposed removal of the parking meters from streets and parking lots, the city has to come up with a plan that will insure the bond holders that the bonds will be paid," Hummert said.

The council accepted a contract with Northwest Missouri State University to use the University's data processing center and computer disk storage.

"We are presently paying the University \$80 a month with the new contract we will be paying \$88," Hummert said. "We are using more storage than before."

The council also discussed the purchase of data processing machines.

"Pete, Marawich and Mitchell has offered to sell us a basic system for \$31,000, but the University is phasing out 1170 (which the city had hoped to connect onto), and it will cost an additional \$10,000 to go to cobalt," Hummert said. "We are meeting with the University tomorrow and will look at systems that both of us could use and share the cost."

The majority of the meeting centered around street construction and repair. The first priority being given to the widening of the intersection of Lincoln Street and Highway 71.

"Highway 71 could be widened at state expense, but the state feels that there are areas in the district that need more attention," said Hummert. "We could offer to do it for the state, but we have no funds for it right now. We could put it on the list of priorities. There will be no rebuilding of any permanent streets this summer. Next year, there is a possibility of some rebuilding and overlaying. This summer, though, all we will be doing is the normal patching and spot sealing."

know how much financial aid the University will be able to provide, and the students don't know how much to expect."

Goff said the University is working on an aid program that will allow students who are expecting financial aid to pay only the difference between the amount of tuition and the allotted amount of aid. "This hasn't been approved yet, but if it is, it will help the student whose aid has been approved, but the money hasn't come through." He added that several other programs for financial aid are being examined by the University.

The enrollment increase is possible due to a drop in job availability, said

Needs further approval

Appropriation passes committee

By Marnita Hein

The appropriation of \$10.8 million for Northwest Missouri State University was approved by the joint Conference Committee of the House and Senate of the Missouri General Assembly, said Bob Henry, public relations officer at Northwest.

"The appropriation must now be approved by both the House and the Senate and will be sent to the governor with other segments of the state's 1982-83 budget for his actions," Henry said.

Copies of the University's request of money for the coming academic year went to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education and the governor's office for alternations. The CBHE then recommended to the governor a certain amount a money they thought the University should receive for the coming fiscal year.

The governor used the CBHE recommendations, and with his staff, produced their own budget recommendations.

Both recommendations were sent to the Missouri Senate and House. Separately, the Senate and House came up with their own budgets.

The budgets were then given to a Conference Committee, consisting of five members from both the House and Senate, for approval.

Their approval of the recommendations go back to both the House and Senate for approval then it is sent back to the governor for his actions.

"The House and the Senate generally approve of the recommendations," Henry said.

"The governor could withhold money, veto the bill or sign the bill and make it law," said Dr. B.D. Owens, NWMSU president.

Next year, the University will receive an 89.7 percent increase over last year's budget.

"We will receive \$10.8 million versus \$9.4 million over last year," Owens said. "This is the largest percentage increase of all other Missouri universities and institutions."

Owens said the money will be used to repair the damage done to the existing budget. This includes any deferred expenditures the university has acquired.

"Everything that's falling apart will be fixed," Owens said.

Other possibilities for the money are funding inflationary increases, the Student Senate and faculty salaries.

"I feel the Student Senate should get \$20,000 for their allocations to other organizations," Owens said.

"Any leftover money will go to allocate faculty salaries. Our teachers have gone two years without a salary increase," Owens said. "Our concentration will be to correct all the inequities."

The University was granted 89.7 percent increase because of their higher enrollment figures over other major Missouri universities.

"We have gained credibility with people, in the state's government," Owens said. "We are not inflating our needs or playing games. We need the money."

Last year, the governor withheld 10 percent of the University's budget.

"The state's expenditures can't exceed the revenues, according to the Constitution," Henry said. "The state government can't run on a deficit budget like the United States government can."

The governor has until June 15 to sign the bill.

"The state's revenue isn't as good as predicted," Owens said. "But I am pretty optimistic about the whole thing."

Athletic department complies with Title IX

By Susan Patterson

Northwest Missouri State University has been found in compliance with Title IX in the award of financial assistance and in the operation of the other program areas in its intercollegiate athletic programs, said Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development.

The Office for Civil Rights of the United States Department of Education reviewed the intercollegiate athletic programs at Northwest with a visitation team in March 1981. A complaint against Northwest was filed in December 1980 charging the University with "Discriminating against female athletes in the provision of the opportunity to receive coaching."

The OCR findings state that "NWMSU is providing equivalent coaching services to males and females. No evidence was found to indicate that any of the variances between programs affected the quality or availability of coaching."

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of

sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The OCR found the University in full compliance with nine areas of Title IX and "presently implementing a plan that will correct...disparities within a reasonable period of time" in three areas.

The nine areas in full compliance were: equipment and supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowances, opportunity to receive coaching and compensation of coaches, opportunity to receive academic tutoring and compensation of tutors, provision of support services, provision of locker rooms and practice and competitive facilities, provision of medical and training facilities and services and accommodation of student interests and abilities.

The three areas where disparities were found include radio and television tap-

ing coverage, meal and dining arrangements for athletes during vacations or between academic sessions and providing equal opportunities concerning recruitment of student-athletes. The University is currently working to correct these disparities to the satisfaction of the OCR.

The OCR found that, at the time of their investigation, radio coverage and television taping of games was weighted in favor of men's athletics. The University is currently planning, in basketball, to cover home doubleheader games, all conference games and post-season play for both men and women. Post-season play coverage will be a continuation of past policies.

The OCR cited that men's sports had more recruiting trips than women did, traveled further for recruitment and provided more services for male student-athletes who visited campus in terms of overnight housing and meals.

The University, in the past, has found it impossible to practice equity between

men and women because of regulation differences between the AIAW (the women's sports governing body) and the NCAA (which governs men's athletics in addition to regulations from the MIAA). This disparity will be removed when the women move into the MIAA next year, thus coming under the same constitution and by-laws that govern the men's teams.

Concerning differences in meal policies for athletes during vacation periods and between semesters, past policies gave coaches the option to use their budgets to the greatest advantage of the particular sport. Some coaches chose to spend money to play more games and spend less on food. Last fall, coaches were directed to follow consistent guidelines when bringing squads back to campus prior to the beginning of a semester or between semesters.

"The OCR spent months tabulating and reviewing Northwest," Mees said. "It took them approximately a year to do."

Student fund distribution approved

By Mary Sanchez

President B.D. Owens approved a plan April 6 for Student Senate to distribute student funds to recognized campus organizations next year, according to Linda Borgedalen, Student Senate President.

In the past the administration has been responsible for the distribution of all monies.

Borgedalen said Student Senate would decide how much money an organization would receive after the group submits a budget. Each spring semester, budget request forms will be sent out to organizations.

The financial affairs committee of Student Senate will then review the requests. A hearing at will then be scheduled to review the requests. This will give the organization an opportunity

to explain their budget request and answer any questions the committee might have.

There will also be a special projects fund. Twenty thousand dollars has been proposed for this fund. Categories cited by Student Senate to fall under special projects are performing arts, madrigal feast, leadership retreats, educational programs, promotional projects, stu-

dent ambassador projects, orientation/awareness and study skills, etc.

An organization may request up to \$500 yearly, but the projects must be beneficial to the student body.

The proposed student activities expenditures plan shows an increase of \$28,680 over last year's \$119,320 for next year's funds.

According to the plan, Student Senate funds are scheduled to have an increase of \$3,500 from this year's \$1,500.

"This year, we constantly had to go to other organizations for monies. A few years ago, our budget was larger than it is now," said Borgedalen.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, will have authority over the Student Senate budget.

Other major student organizations, such as IFC, Panhellenic, Harambee, Religious Life Council and the Women's Resource Center also are planning to have a \$3,500 increase from this year's \$1,500.

Union Board's \$3,100 in monies has been proposed to remain the same. The homecoming budget is proposed to have an increase of \$1,680 over last year's \$13,320.

According to Borgedalen, the system of Student Senate handling the budget allows the students to take on more responsibility.

Enrollment increase recorded for fall semester

By Helen Leeper

An increase in enrollment for the fall semester at Northwest was recorded during the April 6 through April 9 pre-registration period. Registrar's results showed 2,378 students enrolled for fall semester classes as compared with 2,281 students one year ago.

"This number only includes students currently enrolled at Northwest who have pre-registered for next fall," said James Goff, Director of Admissions. "The enrollment increase does not include freshmen except for a few dual enrollment students that are not enrolled as full-time students."

Goff said that no estimates have been made on the number of potential freshmen for next fall because of a "fluid" financial situation. "We don't

know how much financial aid the University will be able to provide, and the students don't know how much to expect."

Goff said the University is working on an aid program that will allow students who are expecting financial aid to pay only the difference between the amount of tuition and the allotted amount of aid. "This hasn't been approved yet, but if it is, it will help the student whose aid has been approved, but the money hasn't come through." He added that several other programs for financial aid are being examined by the University.

The enrollment increase is possible due to a drop in job availability, said

Goff. "Students are realizing that it's tough to drop out and try to live without a job. The alternative is to go to school. It costs, but I think students are doing all they can to come up with the money to go."

More housing will be available to accommodate the enrollment increase as compared with fall semesters of 1980 and 1981. "Last fall, we didn't have that big of a problem, but in 1980 we had somewhat of a crisis," said Goff. "Now we have Roberta opening up and the co-ed dorms, so there shouldn't be any problem."

Goff also said he felt that there will probably be an increase in the number of

freshmen next fall. "We have a bigger recruiting push every year with different areas of emphasis and changes in geography," he said. "In the past, we generated a lot of students because of the low cost, but now we've combined the appeal of the new facilities, both academic and recreational, and the small classrooms with the idea of low cost. With that idea in mind, we're trying to attract the better student."

"The low cost is a big deciding factor for an Iowa student," he said. "Even with the out of state tuition increase they can still go to school for less here than in their own state." Goff said the number of students from Nebraska has also increased because of a campaign that emphasized this factor. "We tried the same

thing in Kansas, but it wasn't successful because they have some schools that are similar to Northwest."

Goff said that the number of students from a particular state depends on the situation in that state. "A student's number one concern is his or her major," he said. "No matter how good a school looks, if they don't have programs to cover a student's area of interest, then they won't be interested."

Another area of emphasis for recruiting to Northwest has been the residential factor. "Most of our competitor colleges are commuter schools. Here, students can come and live and participate in all aspects of academic life."

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian April 16, 1982-----p.2

Pulitzer Prize winner featured speaker at Mass Comm Day

Teresa Carpenter, 1981 Pulitzer Prize winner, will be the featured speaker at Northwest Missouri State University's Mass Communications Day April 16. Carpenter is a *Village Voice* staff writer. She began working for the *Voice* in 1979 as a freelance writer. During her career with the *Voice*, three of her features, "Murder on a Day Pass," "From Heroism to Madness" and "Death of a Playmate," won her the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing in 1981. Carpenter will speak on the topic, News: Fact, Opinion, and Ethics at 10:30 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater on the Northwest campus. Mass Communication Day is an annual event sponsored by Northwest Missouri State University's Division of Communications in cooperation with the Northwest Missouri Press Association and supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities.

Over ninety awards presented at annual honors assembly

More than 90 awards were presented to 125 students at the 33rd annual Honors Assembly Monday evening on the Northwest Missouri State University campus. Linda Borgedalen, Kearney, and Roxanna Swaney, Boxholm, Iowa, were awarded the J.W. Jones Scholarship Award. The scholarship honors the memory of the sixth president of Northwest, Dr. J.W. Jones. The J.W. Jones Scholarship is based upon academic adequacy, good citizenship and the awareness of the aims and philosophies of Northwest. Other awards were given in various areas. In remarks concluding the ceremonies, University President B.D. Owens said that the honored students are particularly special because "each year the competition in student achievement gets more difficult and the information the students must master becomes more massive and complex because of the information explosion." "Those recognized tonight are the best among a student body that gets better and better each year," said Owens.

Etta Songer to speak to class

Etta Songer, a contact representative with the Federal Communications Commission, was the guest speaker at a Northwest Missouri State University management class at 12:35 p.m. on Thursday, April 15. Songer works out of the Kansas City Field Operations Bureau. The topics at hand will concern such things as new low powered television stations, how Reagan's cuts concern the de-regulation of radio and the development of satellite communications hook-ups.

Outdoor program will sponsor cookout and horseback ride

The spring horseback ride and cookout sponsored by the Outdoor Program will be held on Sunday, April 25. The ride and barbeque will take place from noon to 8 p.m. at the Rancho del Rayo, a large wooded ranch located nine miles north of town. After a horseback tour of the ranch, participants will be free to ride where they please for the rest of the afternoon. A campfire barbeque will take place until nightfall. The cost is \$18, which includes transportation. Sign-up in the Union Director's Office. There is a limit of 20 riders.

Dress for Success, a fashion show, scheduled for April 26

The Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association is sponsoring a fashion review in the Student Union Ballroom on April 26 from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The review entitled *Dress for Success* is for both men and women. The doors will be opened from 7 to 9 p.m. to display exhibits set up by local businesses, including Frederick's Photography, Bateman's Photography, Maryville Typewriter Exchange and Jason's Styling Salon. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from the above merchants, Town and Country, J.C. Penney's, The Sport Shop, Clara's, Livingston's and Field's. They will also be available from the Home Economics Department which is located on the third floor of the Administration Building. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50. Door prizes will be given. "We invite you to hear from the professionals about how you may enhance your professional success," said Tina Meyer, SMS-AHEA president.

Rev. Schutz to speak April 22

The Rev. Wallace Schulz, associate speaker on the International Lutheran Hour, will speak throughout the day on April 22 on the Northwest Missouri State University campus. These lectures are open to University faculty and students only on April 22. Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased from any Campus Minister. The appearance of Rev. Schulz is being sponsored by the United Campus Ministries of NWMSU.

A dinner of champions set for April 28 at St. Joseph

A dinner of champions, honoring basketball players from city and area high schools and colleges, will be presented Wednesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. at the new Missouri Western Basketball Arena. The guest speaker will be John Wooden, former head basketball coach of the UCLA Bruins. Tickets are on sale at the Northwest Athletic Office and the First Midwest Bank in Maryville.



Missouri State representative Tom Coleman and Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of Environmental Development, tour the wood-waste plant at NWMSU. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Home Ec Department returns to Administration Building

After two years, the Home Economics Department's offices and all classes are located on the third floor of the Administration Building. Home economic lab classes have been held in the administration building ever since the fire in July 1979, said Dr. Frances Shipley, head of the department of Home Economics. After the fire, all home economic lecture classes were moved to the Valk Industrial Arts building and the Thomas-Ringgold building, said Shipley. All home economics offices were moved to the Home Management House. "During the time the offices were located in the management house, students in the lab didn't spend the nights at the house because the rooms were used as offices for the instructors," said Shipley. Everyone worked hard to keep department unity during this time, said Shipley. It was an inconvenience, but the fire didn't keep the home economics department from moving ahead, she said. All classes and offices, except three which moved in January, have been located in the administration building since August 1981. After the fire, the Diamond Damsels, a women's service group, spent three days helping members of the home economics department clean rooms before classes began. Temporary heating and lighting were installed so lab classes could meet. The home economics department now has a good heating and air conditioning system. "The ceilings were lowered, and walls were repainted," said Shipley. The process of final decorating will be completed soon. Shipley said, "A majority of students are not aware that classes have been held in the administration building since the fire." "There is a lot more unity within the department, since we see more of the students," said Shipley. Carla Pigman, a junior home economics major, said, "I didn't have any idea of what it was like to have a department when I was a freshman. The seniors always talked about how much they missed it. It's a one hundred percent improvement now."

Shipley said the central location of the department has helped the home economic department have more unity allowing students to be more active and involved in student organizations.

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Harrington attends meeting on campus law enforcement

By Susan Patterson

Jill Harrington, director of Campus Safety, and three other members of the Northwest Missouri State University Campus Safety Department attended an International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administration seminar March 29-30. The regional meeting of the Campus Law Enforcement Association was held at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

The purpose of the seminar was to bring together directors of Campus Law Enforcement agencies in this region. Harrington estimates that about 80 people attended the meeting.

"It was pretty informative," Harrington said. "There were different seminars, and it gave us a chance to talk with different directors. If we had similar problems, we could talk about them."

Other Northwest campus safety personnel that attended the seminar were Diane Peters, office manager; Lloyd Smith, officer; and Steve White, sergeant.

Many different lectures were offered, and participants in the seminar had a choice of which ones they wanted to attend, Harrington said. Some of the seminars attended by Northwest Safety members were Use of Deadly Force, Leadership and Supervision, Evolution of Modern Law Enforcement, Stress and Law Enforcement and Allocating Law Enforcement Manpower.

Harrington also attended a seminar on hypnotism. "It's very interesting," Harrington said. "Sometimes, by the use of hypnotism, you can find something to build a case on."

Harrington said that attending such seminars was useful for campus law enforcement agencies.

"To keep up with the times, you have to see what's going on across the nation," she said. "Things are changing every day. Nothing stands still."

Harrington said she feels that the law enforcement officers at other universities are not taken advantage of like NWMSU officers.

"Their law enforcement officers aren't taken advantage of like we are," Harrington said. "They have officers and someone to take care of buildings. They don't depend on law enforcement officers to open buildings."

Harrington said that Northwest is short on campus security officers and equipment and that campus security has been very lenient with a lot of things because they are so small.

"I have to utilize the people and equipment I have in the best possible way," Harrington said. "I have to stretch what I have a little bit farther, and it's frustrating because I can only stretch them so far."

Harrington said that she has invited the Missouri Extension Service for Law Enforcement to have a seminar at Northwest but doesn't know if they will because of the cost involved.

The national meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administration is at Niagara Falls, N.Y., in June.

"Only three women in the United States are doing what I'm doing," Harrington said. "I would like to go to nationals and meet them."

"What's nice about a seminar like that is that it's a lot of people together that take the profession very seriously," Harrington said. "It renews your faith in what you're doing. I think we need that from time to time."

INTENT TO REGISTER FOR 1982 SUMMER SESSION(S)

In order to insure that your permit to enroll, your academic advisement sheet, and your enrollment schedule will be in the general registration area in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom, you are requested to complete the information below and return this form to the Registrar's Office no later than Monday, May 10, 1982. Failure to do so will require you to go the Registrar's Office on the day of general registration on June 5 to pick up your advisement sheet and to fill out the new enrollment schedule by hand.

NAME _____ SS# _____

PLEASE CHECK: ☐ FIRST SESSION ☐ SECOND SESSION ☐ BOTH SESSIONS

SIGNATURE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER, 1981-82

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 3, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 7, 1982

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Monday.....Monday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....7:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday.....Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102.....10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Speech 101.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Tuesday.....Thursday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
History 155.....7:00 p.m.

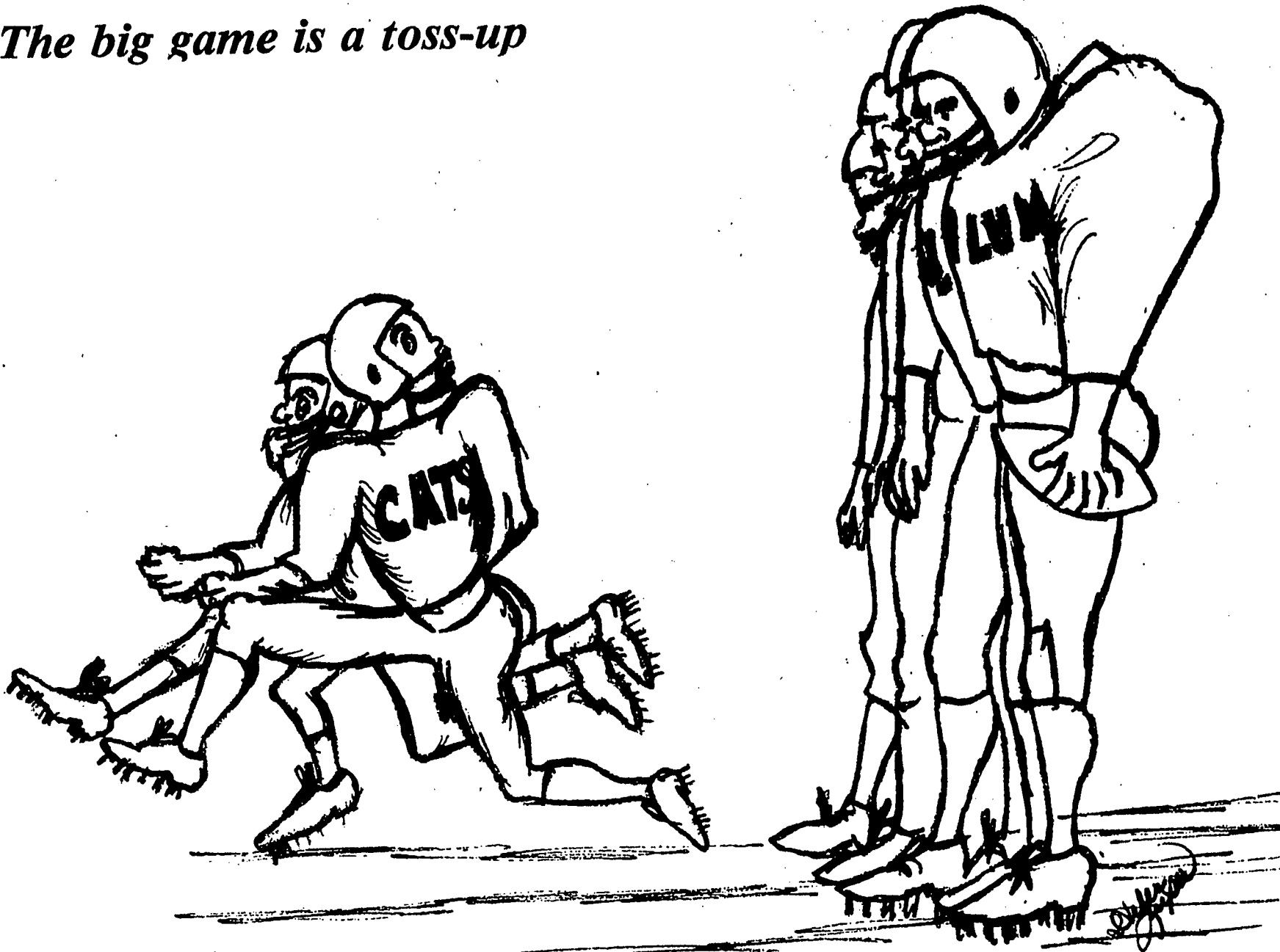
1:00 Monday.....Friday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102.....May 3, 7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....May 5, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 101.....May 5, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....May 6, 1:00 p.m.
History 155.....May 6, 7:00 p.m.

The big game is a toss-up



Water storage has political issues in question

The Mozingo Water Storage Project was voted on and approved by Maryville citizens Feb. 2. The project, as explained by the Maryville city council, will provide citizens with 28 times the water supply, recreational facilities and possible industrial growth.

All of this sounds nice, but perhaps the major issue that Maryville needs to be concerned with is not the recreation or industry, but the fact that Maryville needs to expand its water supply.

True, Mozingo will provide extras for Maryville citizens, but there is a possibility that the federal money won't come through anyway. If, and when, this federal money does appear, Mozingo is still a long way from being completed. Estimates show that it could take between six to ten years for Mozingo to be totally finished--What if Maryville had a water shortage before Mozingo's completion? That should be the major concern of Maryville citizens.

Speaking of that, why was it that just Maryville residents were allowed to vote on this issue? The Mozingo Project site is located northeast of Maryville, yet, the people whose farms and homes are scheduled to be submerged were not permitted to vote because they did not live within Maryville limits.

Campaigning done for Mozingo was also somewhat slanted. College students were fed line after line about the recreation Mozingo would provide. This was the major point stressed on campus, which caught the emotions of students, leaving them little room to question other aspects of the project.

"Mozingo-We Can Dig It" bumper stickers have turned up in many places around Maryville, including the bumpers of several city-owned vehicles. While this did give Mozingo exposure, it also infringed on those Maryville citizens who opposed the issue. The vehicles are paid for by Maryville taxpayers, and by placing the stickers on the vehicles, the city was doing its political campaigning on government property. This would be similar to a mayoral candidate putting "Vote John Doe for Mayor" on the back of city police cars since, like Mozingo, it too is a political issue.

The Mozingo Project did pass in Maryville, but using some very questionable techniques. Hopefully, citizens will not regret this on some hot summer day in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Bike wheel bent

Dear Editor:

To the students of NWMSU:

I'd like to remind everyone that this is the time of year when vandalism and crime run high.

Please don't leave valuables out in the open. Last week, I had to learn the hard way. Some smart person thought that it would be funny to bend up a bike wheel.

It just so happened to be the new bike wheel I'd just paid \$50 for. So much for that \$50.

So, please be aware of the immature people that pull such stunts.

P.S. This happened in the bike rack just in front of Phillips Hall on April 8th or 9th. There is a \$50 reward for any information leading to the prosecution of these no goods.

Sincerely,
Dean Andersen

Missourian Policies

Free classified ads for all faculty, staff and students. 15-word limit.

Free 15 words or less personal ads. All personal ads will be reviewed before publishing.

All letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing.

Caribbean speaks out

Dear Editor

The announcement by United States' President Ronald Reagan that his country will step up economic aid in the Caribbean, and his declaration that his country will not stand by and see any Caribbean people, represented must be welcome to thousands in this area. These people had begun to fear, and with good reason, that they would be left to the untender mercies of power-hungry, would-be dictators, who mistakenly believe that the Communist road to power will ensure undisputed permanence in their respective governments.

With this announcement, these mini-Hitlers, have resorted to the idea that it is an infringement of sovereignty in the region. This same sovereignty which then mini-Hitlers have proclaimed which by then pro-Soviet pursuit, have all but blatantly denied with their own sullied lips. Therefore, the bit of "sabre rattling", of which the United States has been accused, is a welcome music to the people of the Caribbean who have no stomach for the Marxist-Leninist ideology. Personally, I think the United States should be blamed for ignoring the Caribbean people for a long time. It is just unfortunate that she is now stepping up economic aid when falling economies and political issues are ravaging the lives of these Caribbean people. We have already seen other islands adopting the Marxist-Leninist way of life, and still it's tentacles are still spreading.

One should be aware of the fact that most of these islands which have become part of the third world nation, are underdeveloped and hence require a benevolent guide such as what the United States will provide. I hardly can think of any citizen who would really

desire a regime which represents the will of the people as, what is seen in other Communist lands.

It is no doubt that Communism has reached the Caribbean area. It is, therefore, imperative that the United States seeks every available measure to contain it. This necessitates a strong military surveillance and a good and reasonable economic aid for the Caribbean area.

In other words, we will have to police their effort swiftly and tactfully. The question is--how can their aid create benefits for the people of the Caribbean area? Well, common sense will dictate that a strong military surveillance will offer more protection and security for the people.

Secondly, the economic aid will provide more jobs for the unemployed, a better standard of living in the long run, and a reasonable economy for the masses of people and the islands as a whole.

The people of the Caribbean and other areas of the world look to the United States for protection so that the Caribbean people can still enjoy their democratic way of life. But it is not solely for their benefit that USA must take up the gauntlet. It is for our own long term security that Communist pressures in the Caribbean must not be allowed to accelerate to the end, that there is a recurrence of the Cuban error.

Wilbert Nembhard
205 Cook Hall

All classifieds, personals and letters must be submitted the Monday before publication by 4 p.m.

The Missourian staff reminds all students that April 16 is Mass Communications Day with featured pulitzer prize-winner Teresa Carpenter. The day will get underway at 8:30 a.m. in Charles Johnson Theatre.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missourian April 16, 1982 Vol.43 No.30

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian April 16, 1982-----p.4

Bell Tower facts are revealed

By Mary Sanchez

One structure on campus is seen and heard by nearly every NWMSU student daily. The Memorial Bell Tower stands as one of the most dominant pieces of architecture in Maryville.

A book entitled *Towers in the Northwest* revealed some little known and interesting facts about the tower. Written by Virgil and Dolores Albertini, the book is a history of NWMSU from 1956-1980.

The tower began as a dream of Robert P. Foster, president of the university between 1964-1977. In 1965, Foster formally announced a fund drive for his dream at the annual Alumni Banquet.

Costing \$100,000 to construct, the Memorial Bell Tower was originally to be a brick replica of the towers on top of

the Administration building. Problems caused by inflation, however, reduced Foster's dream to its present pre-cast concrete form.

For the next five years, ground remained unbroken while the funds were raised.

Finally, in the fall of 1970, construction began. By the following fall, the tower was completed. It rises 100 feet and is 25 feet in diameter. The inner walls of the tower have plaques on them as memorials to the college's war dead, deceased alumni and former faculty.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the tower is the music it plays. The sounds it puts out actually come from an electronic console with carillon bells, located on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Building.

Speakers placed at the top of the tower carry the sounds to the campus. Long paper rolls placed inside the console are the secret to the tower's music. Different roles produce different chords.

A small organ is also in the room with the console. Music for the tower can be played manually through the organ.

Students have found many uses for the area under the Memorial Bell Tower. Many students like to study there. The Greek Week Sing is also held under the tower. Mr. Alan Peterson, a 1970 graduate and the 1971-72 director of Academic Advisement Center, used the tower's peaceful atmosphere for romance. On Sept. 7, 1973, Peterson married Miss LaRay Underneath the tower's looming white arches.

Skin care is important to tanning

By Deb Cowden

With summer approaching, many people will spend lots of time outside soaking up the sun. With the sun's burning rays, a good skin care program is important during the summer months.

The Northwest Missouri State University Health Center offers these guidelines when exposed to the sun for long periods of time.

When sunbathing, it's wise to avoid midday exposure, which is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It's at this time when the sun's ultraviolet or burning rays are at their peak.

Make sure the first exposure to the sun is brief, around 15 minutes to the first day. Gradually increase the amount of time spent in the sun. Increase the time from 12 to 15 minutes each day until the exposure time is up to about 45 minutes. When the exposure time is built up to 45 minutes, the time in the sun can probably be extended as long as desirable, with no ill effects.

Anyone spending any amount of time in the sun should wear a sunscreen. Sunscreens decrease the likelihood of burning by filtering out the burning rays and allowing the long ultraviolet or tanning rays to penetrate the skin.

A sunscreen prevents burning and helps promote a slow tan. They should

be applied frequently to be effective, especially after swimming.

Since the rays of the sun are at their peak, the first day of summer, June 21, begin exposure to the sun in April. By mid-June you should be able to tolerate full exposure to the sun, except during the harmful midday hours.

Don't let the weather fool you when sunbathing. Water and wind can double the effect of the sun. Since ultraviolet rays penetrate water, a person can be badly burnt after spending a day swimming. Breezes blowing off the water may make a person feel cool when they are actually burning. Reflection of the sun's rays off sand and the lack of shade can also promote a bad burn. Burning rays can also penetrate fog or haze, causing many of the worst burns to occur on cloudy days.

Katie Gumm, employee at Clara's Fashion Shop, said, most suntan lotions and make-ups for summer contain a special sunscreen or moisturizer. Gumm said, when out in the sun, a sunscreen should be applied to the face and all other exposed body parts. "The face is the hardest hit, because it's the first to burn," she said. When the face starts drying out, wrinkles and lines begin to appear, so it's important to keep the

face moisturized, she said.

After a day in the sun, cleanse the skin to remove the sunscreen, then re-apply a body lotion or special moisturizer to the parts of the body that were exposed to the sun, she said.

"Make sure the lotion used on the face is for the face," said Gumm. The inexpensive lotions sometimes contain oils that may clog the pores, said Gumm.

No make-up should be worn when sunbathing, she said. "Light make-up in the daytime sun is fine since it usually contains moisturizer or sunscreen," she said.

Laurie Maasen, representative for Mary Kay Cosmetics, said it's okay to wear make-up in the summer as long as a sunscreen is applied under or over the make up.

Maasen said the most important parts of summer skin care are moisturizing and protecting when spending any amount of time in the sun.

Gumm said to remember oils are unlike suntan lotions. The oils attract the sun's rays while the lotions screen some of the rays out. Be sure to note the difference when purchasing these items.

To have a radiant, healthy glow this summer, remember the precautions to follow when spending time in the sun.



[Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

Tower Queen candidates announced

By Teresa Kincaid

Twenty-eight women have been chosen by various campus organizations as candidates for Tower Queen, said Phil Klassen, Blue Key President.

The candidates are: Laureen Gath, Becky Hopper, Helen Leeper, Susan Kenfield, Melissa McEnroe, Roxanna Swaney, Kay Gillis, Belinda Bryant, Sara Gann, Marian Gaul, Laura Corken, Cindy Hodges, Tammie Elliott, Trish Young, Suzie Clark, Donelle Goode, Ruth Dudeck, Diane Nelson,

Dianne Loghry, Miriam Heilman, Kathy Green, Susan Isenhower, Lisa Lupfer, Christine Busing, Paula Mau, Terri Sash, Linda Wray and Micky Lau.

The women will be judged on their appearance, the activities they're involved in and their interview with the judges, said Klassen.

Though Klassen couldn't give the names of the judges, he did say that they are all University personnel.

After interviews, the field of 28 will be narrowed to five finalists and the

students will choose the queen from those girls in the April 28 election.

The queen will be announced April 29 at the Tower Dance, said Klassen. The dance will be from 8:30 until 11:30 in the Ballroom. Semi-formal attire is required.

The Tower Queen used to hold as much prestige as Homecoming Queen, Klassen said. Blue Key is trying to revive that tradition. "I would hope that there will be a pretty big turnout."

Students!

Avoid that cramped ride home after a hard week of finals.

Crouse Cartage Company provides overnight shipping to many of the surrounding states as well as here in Missouri.

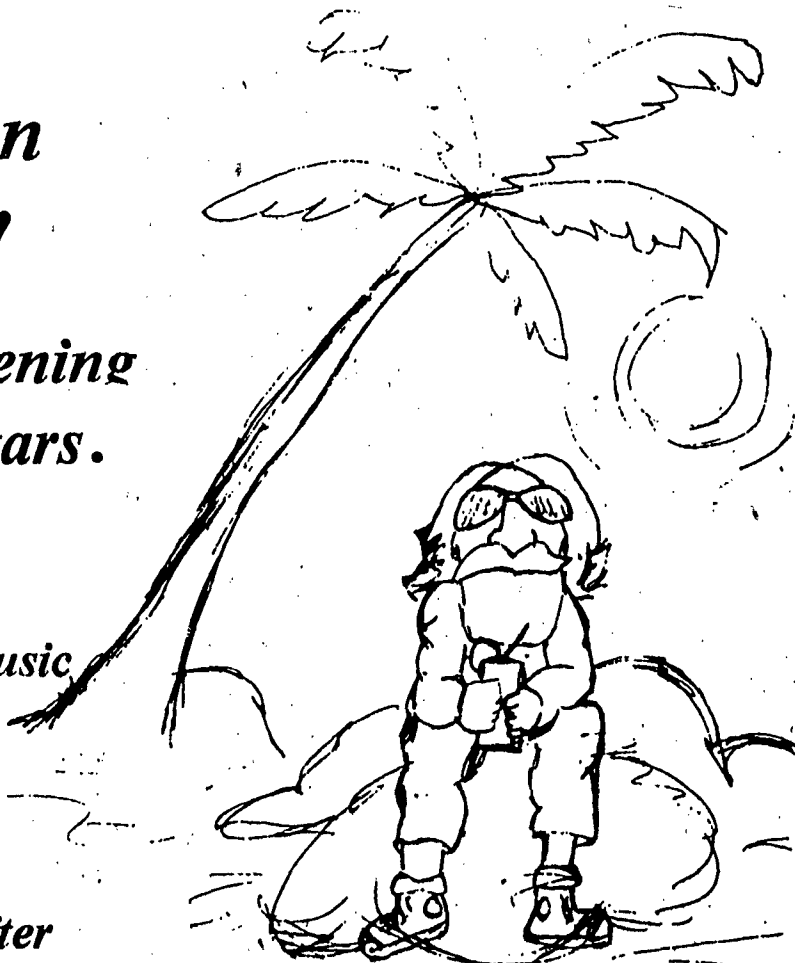
For those things that just can't be shipped, CCC also provides storage space for nonperishable items.

The Palms Bier Garten is open!

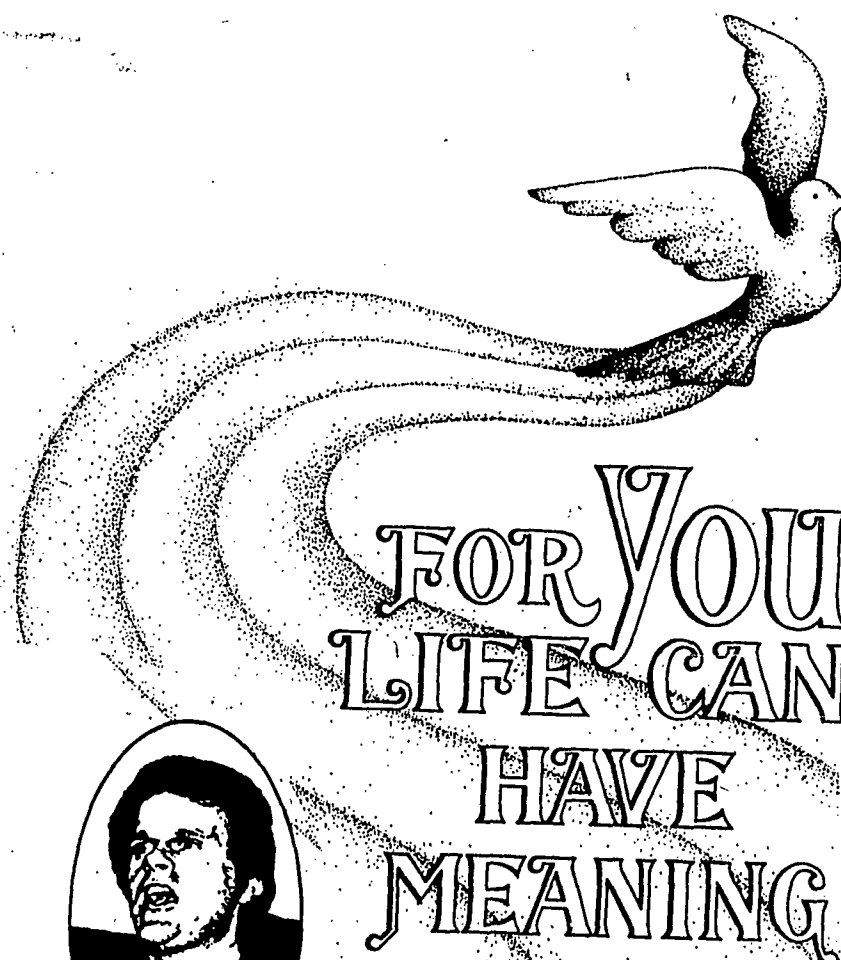
Enjoy an evening under the stars.

**Get ready for live music coming soon!*

**Specials before and after the Alumni football game. Saturday, April 24.*



THE PALMS
422 N. Buchanan



Rev. Wallace Schulz
Associate Speaker
The Lutheran Hour

Charles Johnson Theater
NWMSU Campus
Maryville, Missouri
April 21, 1982
7:30 p.m.

Religious Emphasis Day

April 22, 1982

Faculty-Staff Breakfast

7 a.m. Wesley Center

Clergy Day

10 a.m. Lower Lakeview Room

Student Supper and Fellowship

5 p.m. Wesley Center

Sponsored by United Campus Ministries

Thurber Carnival

By Helen Leeper

Students direct and design show

"The unique thing about the show is that it is all put together by students," said Randal Jackson, director of Northwest's spring dinner theatre "A Thurber Carnival." "It's student produced, designed and directed."

The show will be presented April 22, 23 and 24 at the Golden Spike Disco. "The reason the show is being held off campus is we are trying to make this as professional as possible," said Jackson. "This means being done off campus and being student-produced rather than co-produced by two student organizations

as in the past. The idea is to go with the professionalism but allow it to be an educational experience as well. If this doesn't work, we'll go back to doing it the other way."

The carnival theme of the production is also being carried over with a pre-show consisting of circus type acts performed by theatre students. Maria Benitez will appear as a clown, Steve Booten as a juggler and Roger Stricker will perform a magic act.

Northwest's Jazz ensemble will provide musical entertainment for dancing

following the show. "The Jazz band was so successful with their concert last fall that we decided to ask them to play for the show. It's all part of a decision to try and make it an evening of complete entertainment," said Jackson.

The costuming for "Thurber" will consist of 1940's style clothing, said Jackson, because of their versatility. "They lend just enough formality to it and add to the characters as well." Music used in the production is also taken from the forties era.

Jackson said he is anxious to see the

results of the show. "The eleven people cast all have a lot of energy and imagination. That's what you need for good theatre. They are all cast in various roles and the characterization they're doing is of their own creation, so I'm really excited to see what we finally come up with."

Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the performance will start at 8 p.m. The Jazz Ensemble will play at 10 p.m. Tickets for the show and dancing, not including dinner, will be available at the door for \$2 while they last.



Randy Jackson and Roger Stricker set up the set for "A Thurber Carnival." [Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

Peek at the week

April 16 through 22

Sun. - Tower Choir/University Chorale Concert - 3 p.m. - CJT

Mon. - Brass/Woodwind Concert - 8 p.m. - CJT
Circle-K Meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room

Tues. - 19th Annual Teacher Placement Day - 9 a.m. - Ballroom

Wed. - IRC Banquet - TBA

LOST: Yellow and white cap with "Glasco Agri. Service" written on the front. It also has a John Deere pin on it. Reward. Call Stan in 110 Cooper.

CLASSIFIED: 3 bdr. house for rent for summer or fall. College students welcome. Phone 582-4608 after 5 p.m.

Album review

Freeze Frame contains three hits

By Mike Crawford

Riding high on the charts is the J. Geils Band and their album *Freeze Frame*. Since its release, two of the album's single releases have pushed upward on the charts to attain the number one position. A third single, "Flamethrower," is currently in the top ten and should also reach number one.

Side one of the album begins with their second number one release, "Freeze-Frame," and is followed with a bouncy tune entitled "Rage in the Cage." The next song is the biggest single release that the group has had, "Centerfold." The song shines through as one of the best on the album. Follow

ing "Centerfold" is an unusual song called, "Do You Remember When." Ending side one is another very unusual song entitled, "Insane, Insane Again." This song is probably one of the worst on the album. The music tends to put the listener on edge with its off beat and odd lyrics.

Side two starts with the song "Flame Thrower" which is followed by another unusual but interesting song "River Blindness." Next is "Angel in Blue," a racy little tune that centers on the sad fact that once bad habits are started they usually can't be kicked. This song is the mellowest cut on the album and lets

the vocals shine through. Finishing the album out is a very strange song, "Piss on the Wall." This cut is an outlash at society. "Politics-shomolitics/ They ought to save their breath."

The album was produced and arranged by Seth Justman. Justman also is in charge of the band's keyboard and vocals. He also wrote five of the nine songs alone and collaborated with Peter Wolf for the remainder.

The album offers some very danceable music as well as some interesting lyrics. It doesn't offer much variety, but does offer almost forty minutes of enjoyable music.

'Chariots of Fire' set during the 1924 Olympics

By Eric Bullock

In 1924, Ben Abrahams wants desperately to be accepted as an Englishman. The son of a Lithuanian immigrant, Abrahams must face the anti-semitism of post-war Britain. But Abrahams is a fast runner, and he pushes to prove himself through his running. He constantly trains, more than the other students at Cambridge, to become the best he can be.

At the same time, a Scottish minister,

named Eric Liddell, is also trying to be the best he can be, but for a different reason. "When I'm running, I can feel His pleasure," says Liddell who runs for God.

This is the true story of two men, who compete for different reasons in the 1924 Olympics, in 'Chariots of Fire.' Set back in the early twenties, in England, the scenery and realism are truly remarkable. Liddell's Scotland is a land

of breathtaking, grass-covered mountains, while Abrahams runs on misty beaches and tree-lined country roads. Juxtaposed to the rural beauty of the movie is the urban ugliness that is rarely seen in movies about England after the war. Beggars are seen in the streets, and hideously scarred war veterans earn a few coins carrying baggage for rich gentlemen.

The running scenes are brilliant. Slow

motion photography is used sparingly and effectively to give the illusion of determination and to make the audience feel like they are taking part in the race.

Ben Cross plays the determined Abrahams who is criticized by the University heads for "trying too hard," and that's not gentlemanly. Ian Charleson is Liddell, who, because of his religious convictions, refuses to run the

Olympic preliminaries on Sunday. Charleson is very effective in making what one would think is a religious fanatic seem very lovable.

There is really nothing bad you can say about 'Chariots.' The movie has no sex, no violence, not even bad language. The story is told well, and the photography is excellent. It is the kind of movie that anyone can enjoy.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE MASS COMMUNICATION DAY

on the Northwest campus.

APRIL 16
Headliners: Teresa Carpenter
Reporter for the Village Voice, NY City
And 1981 Pulitzer Prize Winner

9:00 & 2:00 - Informal "Meet the Professionals", Spanish Den, Student Union

Featured Professionals

1. Managing Editor-St. Joseph Gazette, David Bradley
2. Newspaper Publisher-Bob Cobb
3. General Manager-KMA Radio, Andy Anderson
4. Advertising Agency, Dwight Barrett
5. Public Relations-Beverly Norman Public Relations, Beverly Norman
6. Television News-KMBC TV, Riddie Shannon
7. Television Production, Randy Parlett
8. Publishing Printers, Bob Gadd
9. Missouri Scholastic Press Association, Dan Morris
10. Professional Photographer, Bill Bateman

10:30 - Symposium: addressing the topic, "News: Fact, Opinion, and Ethics," presenting comments by Teresa Carpenter and responses by Stan Lehr, KFQR radio news director, Dr. Roy Leeper, Professor of Communication Law and Jim Fall, Publisher and Editor of community newspapers. Moderated by Jeff McCall.

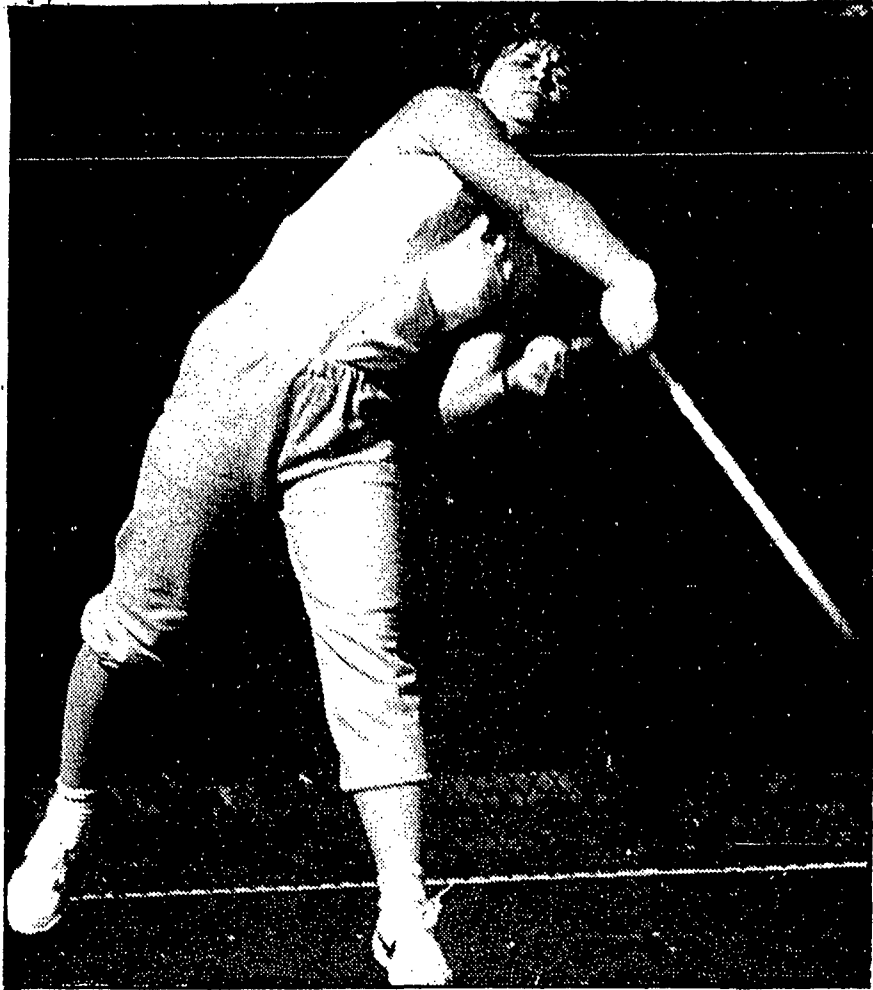
12:30 - Audio visual presentation on the "Television Coverage of the Hatt Disaster" - Riddie Shannon, KMBC TV Channel 9, Kansas City.

Students & Public Invited

Sponsored in part by a GRANT from
The Missouri Committee for the Humanities
An Arm of the National Committee

Sports

Northwest Missourian April 16, 1982-----p.6



Jacque Shantz finds herself airborne in a tennis match

[Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Inexperience plagues 'Kittens'

Carrying a 3-3 record, the women's tennis team will participate at the Missouri Western Invitational Friday and Saturday in St. Joseph.

Twelve teams from the area will play. "This will be our first chance to play some of the conference schools," said Coach Pam Stanek.

Next Tuesday, the 'Kittens will again travel to St. Joseph to play Missouri Western.

Tuesday, the team beat Graceland College, 6-3, on the home courts. Angie Mitchell and MaryJane Dennis, the number one and two players, both lost. The doubles team of Dennis and Sherry Carnes also was defeated.

'Kitten Jacques Schantz remained undefeated, winning 6-0, 6-0. According to Stanek, Schantz will be moving up one notch to the number two position this weekend.

Joining forces with Mitchell, Schantz went on to win her doubles match, 7-6, 6-1.

Stanek believes that inexperience is the team's major problem.

"We have a lack of prior college competition," Stanek said.

Dennis is the only player with previous experience as a 'Kitten.

Hopefully, injured Paula Mau will begin to play later this season. Mau would bring some experience to the team, she was number two doubles last year.

Canoe trip to Ozarks is planned for summer

By Kim Jones

The Northwest Missouri State University Outdoor Program has had several activities that have been popular throughout the year and has planned a couple of trips for the summer, said Steve Gates, coordinator for the program.

A canoe trip to Buffalo National River, in the Arkansas Ozarks, will be the first trip to take place after finals week.

"We will leave Sunday morning, May 9, and arrive back in Maryville on Friday, May 14," said Gates.

The cost of the trip is \$95. This fee includes canoes, transportation, food, maps, shuttle fees and camping equipment. Details will be discussed in a meeting April 21 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Activities Office.

"Final payment for the trip is due in the Union office by Thursday, April

22," Gates said. "Limit for the trip is 20 people."

The second big trip for the summer is a trip to Wyoming from August 11-26.

"The cost of the Wyoming trip is \$170," Gates said. "This includes University transportation, one night's lodging in Jackson (outside of Grand Teton National Park), one day of whitewater rafting, camping, backpacking and other things such as camping fees and maps."

The trip will include a total of eight to nine backpacking days.

"Five of those days will be spent in high lake country of the Bridger Wilderness, located on the west slope of the continental divide in the Wind River Mountains," Gates said.

"After backpacking in the 'Winds', we'll head to Jackson to the Grand Teton National Park," Gates said. "The

next day we'll whitewater raft the Snake River. There will also be a tour of Yellowstone National Park."

The limit for the Wyoming trip is 10-20 people, and the deadline is during finals week. There will be a meeting for the Wyoming trip on April 29 at 3 p.m. in the activities office.

"There is also a possibility that academic credit can be arranged for these two trips, if people are interested in independent study," Gates said.

On Saturday, April 17, a workshop for nature photography will be held in the Sycamore room from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by Gates.

"It's free to anyone who is interested," Gates said. "It will be to give pointers on how to take better pictures outside."

"Then, on April 25, there will be a horseback ride at Robin's Ranch, which

has been a popular activity," Gates said. "The cost is \$18, and there will be a bar-b-que cookout afterwards. There is a limit of 20 people for this trip."

The premise of the Outdoor Program has been to provide a low cost outdoor recreation opportunity for students, faculty and staff.

"All of the trips have been self-supporting," Gates said.

"This has been a good base year to test different activities," Gates said. "Next year, we will expand the offerings and do a lot of weekend trips like the local camping."

Gates encourages more involvement for future participants.

"Anyone interested in planning or leading a trip is welcome to come and talk to me. This year has been limited because I was the only one doing it," Gates said.

Track team is second in Western Illinois meet

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest women's track team finished second at the Western Illinois University Triangular meet April 13. Western Illinois won the meet, held in Macomb, Ill., by outscoring the smaller schools by 151 points. Western Illinois had 180 points, Northwest 29, and Augustana of Illinois scored 27 points.

One of the Bearkitten leaders was LeeAnne Brown, with a third place finish in the 400 meter. Brown's time, 59.8 seconds, was the second fastest women's time in Northwest's history, only 1.75 seconds off the school record set by Marla Bodoni.

"LeeAnne shows a lot of promise," said track coach Pam Medford. "She's very strong. This is her best year since I've been here."

Diane Dinville ran in four events to push the 'Kittens' cause. Dinville placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16'8" and fourth in the 200 meters with a run of 27.6. She also ran legs in the 440 yard relay and mile relay and finished third place in 54.2 and 4:14 respectively.

Placers for Northwest in the sprint events were Dixie Wescott in the 100 meters with a time of 13.8 seconds and Arleen Kreinert in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 71.3 took third.

In the distance events, Lisa Shingledecker grabbed second place in the 5000 meter run with a time of 19:47, for her personal best. In the 1500-meter run, A.J. Perling placed third in 5:42. Shingledecker also placed second in 3000 meters in 11:53.

In the discus, Carrie Owens placed third with 119 feet and Carol Bennett fourth with 113 feet throws. Lee Ann Rulla got third in the shot put with a throw of 38 feet 6 inches.

Despite the defeat by Western Illinois, Coach Medford felt the team had done its best.

"I was very pleased with their performance," said Medford. "They really worked well together, and they put in a lot of effort. By the end of the meet, I was very proud of the girls."

The women's team will compete at the Doane Invitational Saturday.

Bearkittens' recruitment should add team depth

Northwest Missouri State University Bearkitten basketball coach Wayne Winstead has recently recruited six women for next year and future 'Kitten teams.

"The girls we recruited are definitely going to make us a better team," said Winstead. "They will push the returners for the starting positions and give us more team depth."

Leading the list of recently signed players is 6'2" Karen Loulou from Centralia, Ill.

"I think she will be a good player," said Winstead. "She has been well coached in high school; and she jumps well for her size."

Another highly recruited player that the 'Kittens landed was Holly Benton, from Malvern, Iowa. During her high school career, Benton pumped in 2,400 points. This past season, Benton was named honor captain of Class B basketball for southwest Iowa.

"Not only is Benton an excellent player, but the 5'9" forward is academically ranked number one in her class," Winstead said.

Winstead recently signed Kim Scammon, who was featured in the February edition of *Sports Illustrated*. The Rock Port, Mo., native averaged 26 points and 17 rebounds a game this season. Scammon tossed in 1,762 points while grabbing 1,179 rebounds during her high school career.

"Scoring 47 points in one game," said assistant coach Gayla Eckoff. "She is a good shooter who shoots for a high percentage from the floor."

Christy Heldenbrand, from Winston, Mo., was another highly recruited player that is bound for NWMSU in the fall. Heldenbrand, a 5'9" forward, was all-state selection this year for the second consecutive season. Heldenbrand scored 1,543 points while leading her team to an 82-6 record during the four years she played for Winston High. She averaged 17.7 points per contest and recorded 138 steals and 105 assists.

"Chris is a hard worker, and she has good quickness," said Eckoff.

All-district, all-conference and all-metro player Nancy Brandt will also be bringing her talents and skills to Maryville this fall. The Fairfax, Mo., native earned first team all-state honors in both her sophomore and junior years. This year, she was named to the second team.

"Nancy is a good strong player who handles the ball well," said Eckoff.

Another highly recruited player that has signed a letter of intent, is Dana Holdsworth from Jamison, Mo. Holdsworth scored 1,225 points and grabbed 905 rebounds during her playing days at Jamison High School.

"We go the five girls that we were most interested in," said Winstead. "I think they will fit into our program very well."

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Football alumni return to challenge varsity

By Cristy Claunch

The first alumni football game at Northwest will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 24 at Rickenbrode Stadium. A team of alumni football players will challenge the 1982 varsity football team in a game replacing the annual green and white scrimmage.

Vinnie Vaccaro, director of the Alumni House, said the game has been "Set up as a means of getting our football alumni back. A lot are football coaches and can't get back at Homecoming."

The alumni players will arrive for practice April 23, and an alumni reception will be held that evening at the Alumni House. The returning players

will join the varsity team for a pre-game meal in the University Union Ballroom.

Jim Albin, an all-American running back in 1975, will be playing in the game. Vaccaro said he will be a big draw because he is "one of the best football players to come out of the school."

Other alumni players will be: Joe Spinello, a 1969 NCAA punt/kick-off return record holder; Steve McCluskey, a 1972 flanker/running back; Joe Mike Calia, who holds the current record for the most yards passed in a single game for NWMSU; Kirk Mathews, a 1980 graduate; Kip Springer, a 1981 graduate and Rick Tate, also a 1981 graduate.

The alumni are returning from several distant places. Don Orlowski, a 1968 quarterback, is coming from San Francisco. John Beeson is returning from Tulsa, Okla., and Dave Hansen is returning from Austin, Texas.

The honorary coaches will also be alumni. Robin Milner, Ivan Shottle and Dave Evans will coach the alumni team.

Vaccaro said he is ecstatic about the game and hopes to turn it into an annual affair.

TOWER DANCE Revival!!!!

Thursday, April 29

8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Semi-Formal

\$2 per person
\$3 per couple

Student Union Ballroom

Music by:

FESTIVAL

1982 TOWER to be Unveiled

Tower Queen Crowning

Sponsored by:

Blue Key Tower Staff
SUB Cardinal Key

EDITORIALS

NEWS

SPORTS

You can read all of this and more weekly in your MISSOURIAN.

The NWMSU Accounting Society

will sponsor the

2nd Annual

Accounting Day

April 22

9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will include representatives of small and large accounting firms, industry and government.



Bearcat baseball player Les Neu drops his bat and heads for first base. The cat's were victorious in both games Saturday with Missouri Western. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Division I play

'Cats fall short to Nebraska

By Jon Mifseldt

The Northwest Missouri State Baseball Bearcats continued to play well against Division I schools last week, but still came up on the short end of a 4-3 score against the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Monday at Buck Beltzer field in Lincoln, Neb.

The Bearcats were spotted a 3-0 lead by Nebraska as the result of four NU errors and three Bearcat hits. But after NU settled down, pitcher Chris Knust of NU retired 17 of the last 18 batters he faced to abolish his rocky start, and NU shortstop Dan Boever hit a solo homer and another RBI single to tie the game. Then Husker Roger Hill sealed the game with another RBI single.

In the game, Bearcat Ron Ballard stole another base, his 24th, to keep him in the run for the most steals in a season. He needs 12 to tie the record set in 1972 by Mike Wulbecker.

Bearcat first baseman Paul England got another hit and another RBI to keep his statistics among the top in the conference. England leads the team in RBI's

(29) and slugging percentage (.687) and is second in batting average (.386).

Although the Huskers came into the game ranked 11th in the nation with a 27-8 record, the Bearcats were not intimidated.

"It didn't really matter to us," said assistant coach Bob Lord. "We knew we could play with them because we've been playing the big schools like Arkansas and K-State tough all year."

Although Dale Kisker took the loss on the mound for the 'Cats, the coaching staff still had high appraisal for him.

"Dale is the best pitcher I've seen this year," said an optimistic Lord. "Although he has a 3-3 record now, it really doesn't indicate how good he is, because he's been throwing against the best teams."

Last Saturday, Northwest made the best of an unusually high scoring game, as they came out on top of a 15-13 game win against Missouri Western on the Bearcat field. The 'Cats also took the second game of the twin bill with an impressive 8-0 win.

In the first game, Missouri Western took leads of 6-0, 10-8 and 13-9 after the second, third and fifth, respectively. But, the 'Cats kept battling back in the fifth. The big blows for the 'Cats were Paul England's three-run blast over left field in the third and going ahead on England's score on a wild pitch after he got on with another RBI single that tied the game.

In the second game, Bob Hoeg quieted Western's bats, as he allowed only two hits, giving up no walks and allowing no Griffon past second base. Meanwhile, the 'Cats continued their hot hitting with Brian Quinn, Ron Ballard and Steve Phillips hitting back-to-back doubles in the fifth. Ballard and Quinn each hit 3 for 4 in the game, and Quinn was 2 for 3, respectively.

The next games for Northwest will be played at Benedictine, who took a double-header from Northwest on March 28.

The baseball doubleheader between William Jewell and Northwest, scheduled for April 18, has been cancelled. The games will not be made up.



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Rivalry match next for 'Cats

The men's tennis team will play their last two home matches Thursday and Friday. Missouri Western will serve against the 'Cats Thursday at 2:00, and Friday they will play Graceland College at 2:30.

Anticipating the Missouri Western match-up, Coach John Byrd said, "We need to win that one for rivalry."

Tuesday, the team beat Drake University, 8-1, in Maryville. Dominating the courts, Godwin Johnson, Jim Eaton, Jim Gerstner and Dave DeLoach all won their matches.

Number one seed George Adeyemi and Ron VonDiegen were the only 'Cats to lose.

Byrd expressed confidence in Adeyemi saying, "It will be between

George and Southeast's man for the conference title."

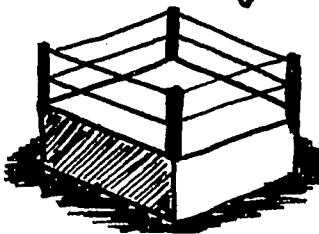
Last Friday, the situation was reversed as Adeyemi was the only 'Cat to win against Northeast Missouri State University.

Also on Friday, the team beat Jefferson County Community College, 6-3.

Looking towards conference, Byrd said, "I think we have a shot at the title even though Northeast and Southeast Missouri State Universities are favored."

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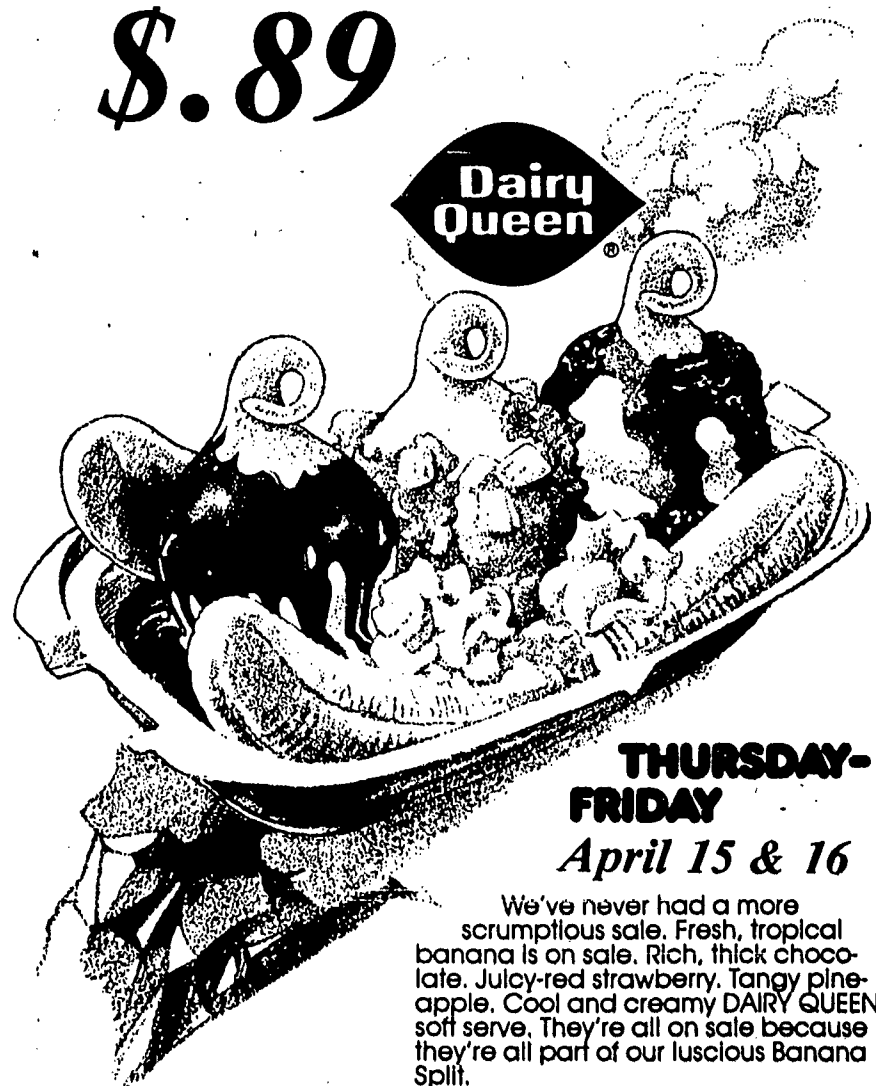
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